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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. P. Co. Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Thatcher coal, 114 Main street. The April term of the district court con

vences today with Judge Thornell on the The jury in the case of Johnson, guardian, vs Henry in the federal court yesterday returned a verdict for the defendant.

The case of Etter vs. C. Neill in the su-perior court went to the jury last evening. The case had been on trial nearly a week. The delegates to the anti-prohibition con vention at DesMoines left for that city last

The school board has displaced Janiter Patton at the Bloomer school, and substituted A. M. Taylor at the Hill school, who is in turn succeeded by N. E. Tyson.

Charles Wilson, captain of No. 2 hose house, his resigned his position, to take effect today. John Clatterbuck has been appointed to fill the vacancy. John Cotter has been promoted to the position of captain.

Some enterprising sneak thief stole a black Chinehilla overcoat from the Kansas City depct last evening. It was the property of Rea Mr. Hunt of Hastings, Iowa, who was waiting for his train. waiting for his train.

M. L. Osborne was arrested last evening for keeping a disorderly house.

Yesterday was the last day for paying taxes without a penalty and the rush rt the office of the county treasurer was not surprising. The treasurer and all of his assistants experienced one of the hardest days thus far this

The cases against Dick Helster and Nels and Anton Jensen for disturbing the peace and cracking each other's skulls in a Lower Broadway saloon, was set for a hearing at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but was con-tinued at the request of the Jensens, who were not in condition to appear.

slugger and was fairly successful until he ran against Marshal Templeton. He was run in booked for assault and battery. Lars Larsen and Laura Johnson both of this city were married yesterday by Justice Hendricks at the residence of the bride's father, J. J. Johnson, corner of Nineteenth

Hank Marr tried his hand yesterday as a

avenue and Seventh street. James L. Miller and Julia A. York, both of Omaha, were married yesterday at the office of Justice Schurz.

Daniel Ryan has been appointed on the police force vice Officer Paulson, who has been given a lay off to "hunt for his keys." Paulson entered a certain place on his beat to report by telephone and concluded to take a nap. He was not disturbed, but while he slept the captain happened along and appro-priated the keys which were in the door. Special services will be held at the Fifth

7:30 p. m. Preaching each evening by the paster, Rev. George H. Bennett, and others. All are earnestly invited to be present. The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr.

avenue church each evening of this week at

and Mrs P. B. Linn took place at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, 812 Ewentieth avenue. Interment was made in Johnny J., the six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Rosseau, died Sunday even-ing of inflammation of the bowels, after an ill-ness of two days. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the res-

dence, 1573 Eighth street. Interment in Lewis cemetery. Easter bargains for this week at the Bos-

Lace bordered and colored hemstitched handk erchiefs, 10 and 12% cents, now for 5 t let embroidered hemstitched handkerchiefs, from 12 4 to 19 cents, this week for

The latest novelty—A complete line of black Pongee and China silk handkerchiefs, argains marked 58, 69, 95 cents, and \$1.19. Kid Gloves—Call and get our prices, lower than ever. We carry a full line of the genuine Foster gloves, black and colors, in dressed and undressed. Special prices \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 All the above goods ets-We call your attention to the new line of summer corsets at 45 and 58 cents. A guaranteed corset for 69 cents worth 81.

Ribbons - Five thousand yards of No. 5 and

7 ribbons, in colors only, to go at 2 cents a yard, worth 7 and 10 cents.

We show all the latest novelties in Scotch clan tartan and a choice line of plaids. Two hundred boxes ruching in Vandyke Directoire, in white, cream and tints; special this week, 19 cents a yard. Some of the above

goods sold at 25, 50 and 75 cents. BOSTON STORE

tets of the Police.

Judge McGee sat in judgment on a motley crowd of evil-doers yesterday morning. He began the week's ceremonies by taxing Charles Libeld \$15.10 for a Sunday drunk. Charles Jones, John Redman and Carrie Hudson, the trio of colored "crap shooters"

but the case was continued until the witnesses could be secured. Jack Green was billed to appear for keep ing his saloon open on the Sabbath day, but he had given the clerk a bond and that set-tled the matter for the time being.

surrested Saturday evening, were called up,

Minute Smith appeared as a disturber of the peace, but she would not plead guilty and as witnesses were needed a continuance in

that case was also granted.
John Dunn's trouble was occasioned by
keeping a disorderly house, and the court
said he would hear the case at 5 o'clock.
Ed Maher was confronted by two charges disturbing the peace and carrying concealed weapons. He gave a bond for his appearance later. His confederate, W. B. Ritchie, was not so fortunate in securing bail, and was fired back into the hole to remain until the court was ready to try him for obstructing an officer in the discharge of his duty. When Maher was arrested Ritchie tried to stand

off the officer with a gun, but it didn't work worth a cent, although Officer Hoskins was a new man on the force. The cases will come Dr. H. S. West, porcelain crown and bridge

For sale, on account of sickness, J. Dickey's general merchandise stock, located on Broad-way, Council Bluffs, will be sold at a discount for each or trade for good unincumbered city or Omaha property. Address Duquette & Co., Council Bluffs.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs, 418 B-J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Drs. Woodbury have removed their dental office to 101 Pearl street, up stairs.

The Scapegrace and Scapegoat. Charley Leibold says he is not Charley Libold, but that the similarity in names has caused him no end of trouble. It is a case of "The Two Johns" off the stage. One gets drunk and is fined and the other is called upon to explain how he happened to take a drop too much. One is subpoensed as a wit ness and the other one is called into court to testify in a case about which he knows nothing, and so it has gone until it is no wonder that the scapegoat is sick and tired of it. He says that he is willing to answer for whatever he does, but does not want ever he does, but does not want another man's shortcomings saddled onto him. The last straw was the announcement that he had been arrested on Sunday for getting full, and he has taken precaution to post the papers before they also announced that he was fined. Suffice it to say that the "other fellow" was yesterday fined \$15.15 for the offense of the one who was arrested on Sunday. This other fellow is an ex-engineer, while the only and fellow's an ex-engineer, while the only and original Charley has never had any desire or inclination to handle a throttle, except of the parties who are everlastingly getting them

The gasoline stove is more dangerous than the unloaded gun. Save life and property by using the C. B. Gus and Electric Light Co.'s

All invited to attend Friedman's millinery display Wednesday and Thursday.

IN AND ABOUT THE BLUFFS.

Streetsville Citizens Declare War Against all Budge Dispensers.

THE MONDAY MORNING POLICE GRIST.

Accident On the Motor - Mandates of Manawa's Mayor-Peculations of a Butcher-General and Personal.

No Saloons in Streetsville. Ed Boder is a young man from Oakland who came to the Biuffs a short time ago to nake his fortune. He had a few dollars in his pocket, and he saw so many saloon signs about town that he concluded that the business must be profitable and decided to try it for a while. He thought he saw a good opening at Streetsville, and sized bimself, up as the proper man to fill it. He accordingly opened up his saloon at the corner of Twentythird and Broadway. Now it so happened that he was not cordially welcomed by the residents of the western suburb; in fact, he was given to understand that he was an undesirable acquisition. Several days ago the residents of that locality held what they termed a citizens meeting, and manimously declared against having a saloon in their midst. They appointed a com-mittee to wait upon the mayor and request him to take steps to close up the place pre-sided over by Mr. Boder, which, by the way, had developed into a pretty tough joint, and also to keep it closed. The executive said: "Gentlemen, there are state laws designed to over your case, and the thing for you to do is o consult the statutes and then go ahead and

The advice was good and they acted upon They secured the services of attorneys d a search warrant was yesterday issue by Justice Barrett. Constable Covalt served it, and gathered in the liquor on hand, con-sisting of a bottle of whisky and a keg of beer. When the officer asked for the bar-tender he was surprised to hear Boden anounce himself as the man, as it is usual in such cases to find that the desired individual has "stepped out." But Boden was green at the business, and admitted that he was also the sole proprietor. The warrant called for the arrest of John Doc, and as Boder seemed o fill the bill, the officer had to take him

lose up this place, if you don't want it to

When arraigned before the justice, Boder said that John Doe was a good enough name for him, and thought the trial had better proceed, as they had a "dead sure case" against him, and he wanted to plead guilty. He was taxed the minimum fine, \$50 and costs, and sent to jail to board it out. He promised never to again engage in the business in this The citizens of Streetsville are jubilant over their success and propose to serve in the same way any other liquor seller who has the temerity to open a saloon in that part of the

Ten rolls of wall paper for 10 cents at H. P. Niles', 406 Broadway. Storage room, J. R. Snyder, 22 Pearl street, Council Bluffs, Ia.

C. B. steam dye works, 1013 Broadway.

Millinery display Wednesday and Thursday at Friedman's.

The Town at the Lake. Since the taking effect of the new orders closing the saloons and prohibiting billiard and eard playing on Sunday, there is an intense longing on the part of quite a number for the opening of Manawa for the season, believing that this will furnish the desired relief. It is very probable that there is more or ess disappointment in store for some of these parties. Mayor Reed of the new town by the lake stated yesterday that a system of reform was to be inaugurated, and that no lawlessless nor bummerism would be tolerated at

Manawa this season. Said he:
"All those dives and whisky joints that gave us so much trouble last year will be sup-pressed. I can't definitely outline the new policy just yet, as it will be necessary to wait and see what the legislature will do in the way of repealing the prohibitory law. If a license law is passed, that will settle the mat-ter. In that case we would have but one or two saloons, as more could not afford to pay the license, and they will be quiet, orderly places, which will be a benefit rather than a detrinent to the lake. If the law is not recaled we will take the matter into ovr own hands, and pass such stringent ordinances that the dives can not exist. Manawa will be different this year from what it has ever been before. We have become a town, and this will be our first season under a local government. The sporting element will not be allowed to run things, and we will not cater to that kind of patronage. The lake will be made a nice place for nice people. Of course it will be a summer resort, and we will try to make it agreeable to all who will come, out not in the way that it has been herete fore. We will have officers to see that the law is enforced, and that everything goes along in a proper manner. Wi framed our ordinances yet, but the uch as the best interests of Manawa de-

J. C. Bixby, steam heating, sanitary engineer, 943 Life building, Omaha; 202 Merriam block, Council Bluffs.

The finest line of millinery and novelties at Priedman's Wednesday and Thursday.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co., 207 Pearl street, loan money for Lombard Investment company.

Desirable dwellings for rent at reduced rices by E. H. Sheafe & Co., rental agents, Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

county jail pending a hearing for threatening

A Double-Jointed Charge. W. H. Shuffer was yesterday taken to the

to kill. The prescenting witness is Jeseph Bell, an ex-policeman from Omaha, who is aspiring to a place on the force here. There seems to be something a little mixed un about the case, as Dr. Seaman wanted Shaffer arrested on Sunday for alienating his wife's affections, but as that was not a criminal charge it was arranged to have the other one filed by Bell. Shaffer was seen in jail and said that he could not account for his arrest. He came here about six weeks ago and bearded with Mrs. Martin, Scaman's mother-in-law. Everything went along well until a few days ago, when he was notified that Scaman would leave if he did not, and accordingly went. He denied allenating the affections of anybody's wife. He said he had some trouble with Bell, who owed him money which he refused to pay, but he did not assault him or threaten to kill him. He says it is a pat up job between Seaman and Bell to get him out of the way so that Bell will get out of paying his dobt and Seconan will not be afraid that he is winning away the affections of his wife. The case has not yet been set for a hearing. inal charge it was arranged to have the

E. A. Spoener has removed his shoe store to No 31 Main street. He has an elegantly fitted up place and a splendid stock of goods ready to neet his friends and all other people

who want good goods and low prices, Easter display Tuesday and Wednesday wenings, April 1 and 2, at Mrs. T. B. Louis',

Finest photo gallery in the west Sherra en's new place, ill and 45 Main street.

We want you to list your rental property with us and we will accure you good, reliable tenants. Rents collected and special atten-tion given to care of property. E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main st., up stairs.

A Motor Leaves the Rails. One of the motors on the Fairmount park

ine jumped the track Sunday evening in front of the residence of A. C. Graham, on South Mudison street, and did considerable lamage before it could be stopped. The car was coming down the grade at a high rate of speed and suddenly shot out to one side. It struck the curb stone, which gave way, and so great was the momentum that the motor tore into the parking for fully ten feet. One of the lady passengers was thrown violently against the side of the car, and her head and

SOUTH OMAHA-DAHY EVENTS.

shoulder were severely bruised, but no bones were broken. She was removed to her home on Seventeenth street in a hack, on Seventeenth street.

The cause of the accident is not known, supposed to have been occasioned by the shallow rails which give the wheel flanges an im-perfect hold. The speed was no faster than is usual on this line, as it is necessary to run faster than on the other lines in order to make the required time. The damage caused will

not amount to over \$50. Pattern hats and bonnets displayed at riedman's Wednesday and Thursday.

The Leaders of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices, is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquemin & Co.

A desirable eight-room dwelling with nodern conveniences for rent on Willow avenue. Apply to E. H. Sheafe & Co., Broadway and Main street.

Arrested For Embezzlement. David Mooney was arrested yesterday afernoon on a warrant sworn out before Justice Schurz by Herman Strate. The charge is embezzlement, and Mooney has gone to the county jail pending a hearing. Strate says that he purchased the saloon at No. 302 Broadway on the 20th of March, and put Mooney in to run it, as he knew nothing about the business. He now alleges that Mooney put all the money he received in his own pecket, and left the proprietor to whistle. He whistled for ten days, and then concluded to something more effective; hence the war-

rant and the arrest. Strate is a rather ignorant laborer, and has adoubtedly been imposed upon. He traded team of horses and wagon and harness for aloon, and has nothing to show for it. He first came into prominence about two surs ago, when he was arrested for stealing one harness, and served forty-five days in the county jail for his connection with the case. Since then he has figured as a horse trader, and has made some money, but a few sharks have apparently watched him and managed to keep him carning money for them. He now proposes to play even by sending Mooney across the state.

Easter patterns on exhibition Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, April 1 and 2, at Mrs. T. B. Louis', Masonic Temple.

Personal Paragraphs. Mr. D. A. Benedict, a former resident of the city, but who has been wandering in a vain search for happier climes for the past three or four years, has returned to make Council Bluffs his home again. He is a skillful painter and will re-engage in sign writ-

Patrolman Wyatt was called out of the city ast evening by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his mother. E. L. Martin is out again after a short illiess with influenza.

The condition of Dr. J. F. White, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is much Judge Carson leaves this morning for Har-

Mrs. R. W. Guthrie, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to her home in

They Talked Finance.

At the meeting of the committee of the whole of the city council yesterday afternoon, the entire session was devoted to a discussion of the municipal finances. All of the aldermen were present, as was also C. R. Hartman, cashier of the Citizens bank, who gave the new aldermen considerable information regarding the city's bended indebtedness and the dates when the bonds now out will mature. The meeting was quite lengthy, but it was interesting and of considerable importance, as it has a bearing on public improvements for 1890 It was found that the finances of the city are not in just the condition that might be de sired, and also that the method of doing ousiness that has heretofore been in vogue is not such as to commend itself to the new ad-ministration. The custom of transferring money from one fund to another is not satisfactory and will not further be indulæd in. The matter of fixing up a slate for the ap-pointive offices was deferred until a meeting

STATE NEWS.

Missouri Pacific Brakeman Killed. Chete, Neb., March 31.—[Special to The Bee. |-Ed Baxter, a brakeman on the Missouri Pacific railroad, was run over by his train yesterday afternoon at Talmadge while making a coupling, and died three hours later. The deceased has been a resident of this city for the last twelve years and was highly respected by everyone. He leaves a wife and small child. The Missouri Pacific ran out a special train last night to bring the remains to this city. remains to this city.

Candidates for Fairfield's Offices. FAIRFIELD, Neb., March 31.- [Special to THE BEE. | There are two tickets in the field for the coming city election tomorrow. The citizens' ticket candidates are: For mayor, C. L. Lewis; clerk, M. D. Gates; treasurer, Ira Titus; alderman, east ward, G.W. Avery alderman, west ward, Stanley Lewis. The people's ticket candidates are: For mayor, B. J. Wright; clerk, M. D. Gates; treasurer, G. A. Pellstick; alderman, cast ward, E. P.

Rider; alderman, west ward, L. M. Horne Boone County Farmers' Alliance.

Albion, Neb., March 31.- |Special to The Bee.]—Delegates from the different farmers! alliances of Boone county met in the court room at Albion Saturday last and organized a county alliance. Hon, W. D. Pointer was elected president. Much enthusiasm was elected president. Much enthusiasm was manifested. Farmers were present from all parts of the county. The court room was more than crowded. 'After the ordinary business of the alliance was transacted a public meeting was held in the opera house. Mr. Powers, the president of the Nebraska state alliance, spoke to the people for more than two hours, showing by his arguments the precessity of the formers combined with two hours, showing by his arguments the necessity of the farmers combining and working together for their own personal benefit. Mr. Powers claims that the government was not composed of the people nor by the people; either was it working for the interest of the

An Alumni Association. FREMONT, Neb., March 31.—Special to Tur Bur |-The alumni of the Fremont high school have just formed an alumni association, electing officers as follows: Sterling Freeman, president; Lida Hamilton, vice president; Emma Hicks, secretary; Chris-tine Lonquist, treasurer; James D. Avery, Jr., historian. There are fifty graduates of the school.

Got One Year.

FREMONT, Neb., March 31.- [Special to 1]. Bee.] - Edward A. Nelson, who forged several notes while in the employ of the Singer Sewing Machine Company and turned them in to the company, was today sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge Mar-shall. Nelson skipped the country after he had done the unlawful acts. He was caught at Des Moines, brought back here and placed in fail. He pleaded guilty to the forgeries.

Gage County Fair Dates. BEATRICE, Neb., March 31.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Gage county agricultural society has fixed upon September 30, October 1, 2 and 3 as the date for this year's

Nelson People's Party Cancus. NELSON, Neb., March 31.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The people's caucus this evening nominated for trustees C. P. Leigh, W. C. McHenry, J. Mealy, J. H. Goodrich

Plattsmouth Republicans Nominate. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Marjh 31.- Special telegram to THE BEE. |- The republican city convention was held to night and the follow-ing were nominated: Mayor, T. M. Richey, treasurer, Robert Donell; clerk, C. W. Holmes; police judge, L. C. Stiles; school board, William Ballance and S. A. Davis.

The City of Paris' Injuries,

QUEENSTOWN, March 31.—There has been no increase in the water in the City of Paris since yesterday. It is believed that the bottom of the steamer is not injured. Divers are making a thorough examination of the steamer's bull,

Today Will be April Fool to Some Politicians.

LATEST INFORMATION OF THE FIGHT.

Tickets and Camfidates to be Voted For at the Polls-The Polling Places and Judges and Clerks-City Notes.

The Political Situation. Those who anticipated a quiet election to-day will be disappointed if present indications bear fruit. Just now it looks as though the contest will be the most exciting in the history of South Omaha, and those who have taken part in elections here before

know what that means. As late as Saturday afternoon it was thought that the main fight would be between Hoctor and Massen for the treasury, and that everything else would be lost sight of in that everything else would be lost sight of in the struggle for that office. Sloane's nomi-nation and his popularity have put at rest all doubts in regard to the race for the mayor-alty. It will be a race to the finish between him and Johnston, with the adherents of both confident their man will win.

King, Connelly and Maguire are on both tiglets and sure of an decision. As far as the

ickets and sure of an election. As far as the

ther nominces are concerned there elling who will cross the line first. H s the strongest man on the democratic ad he will give Masson the hardest fight of Unusual activity was displayed by both parties yesterday. The First and Fourth wards are counted upon as sure for the citizens' ticket by the followers of that element. The fighting wards will be the Second and Third.

DEMOCRATIC: Clerk-T. E. McGuire Trensurer—Thomas Hoctor, Police Judge—P. J. King. Councilmen—Patrick Rowley,

Councilmen—Patrick Rowley, lougherty, Edward Connelley, Members of the school board—John C. Car-roll, Thomas O'Connor, Richard Swift,

Mayor—Edward Johnston,
Clerk—Thomas C, McGuire,
Treasurer—George W, Mason,
Police Judge—P, J, King,
Councilmen—Fred M, Smith, D. C. McGuetin, Edward Connellep, John Walters,
The yearth least baye endossed some of the The republicans have endorsed some of the nominees of the democratic ticket. Their chool board nominees are C. J. Van Aken, Robert Funston and Richard Swift. Another school board ticket in the field will have the names of C. T. Van Aken, Robert Funston and Richard Swift.

Today's Election. The judges and clerks for today's elec-

tion are as follows: First Ward-Judges, J. E. Hart, T. E. Hatcher, E. H. Doud; clerks, A. J. Baldwin, George F. Russell. Second Ward—Judges, Ed Kane, C. P. Hogun, G. W. Makepeace; clerks, A. L. Suton, P. Halpinny. Third Wards—Judges, J. T. Horn, F. J.

Egger., N. Quinn; clerks, Patrick Ryan, Thomas Dowling, Fourth Ward-Judges, Charles Cumming, D. R. Curtin; clerks, J. B. Venable, Charles The polling places for the four wards are as

First Ward Jerry Dee's building, Twentyfifth, between M and N streets. Second Ward - Judge Levy's office, Twentysixth, between N and O streets.

Third Ward—Bowley's building on Q

Fourth Ward-Exchange building.

McGovern Strikes a Woman. The notorious Theatre Comique furnished its regular police court case yesterday. As usual, the proprietor of the place, Michael McGovern, was the chief actor.

McGovern is enamored of a girl named Kittle Murphy, who plays occasional star engagements at the place. Saturday night they had a row over the ownership of some of the garments worn by the girl as a chair warner McMahan and Officer Hughes gathered both of them in on the charge of disturbing the peace. The Murphy woman was kept in the police station until late. Sunday, when she was released to appear yesterday, Me-

Govern having previously secured his own Kittie Murphy's parents live in Omaha, She is a sort of stellar attraction at the theater near the depot. McGovern is infatuated with her; so are half a dozen more of South Omaha's sports. Kittie is continually causing trouble among her admirers. She is no stranger to the South

jail and if she don't mend her ways The testimony showed the little affair to be nothing more than a love till between McGovern and the girl. Judge King held that love spats failed to constitute a disturbance of the peace and discharged them both.

William Carried a Gun. Political differences were the cause of row at the Delmonico hotel Sunday night, and while it was it was progress Jim Lowry gazed down the barrel of a 44-calibre revol-

William Taylor entered the saloon during the evening carrying a jag that was born in the Third ward and nourished over in town. Jim Lowry is a rapid Sloane man and on that point he and Taylor failed to hitch. Taylor became demonstrative. The crowd thought he was becoming a little too much that way when he swipped out a gun and snapped it

twice in Lowry's face.

Just about this time Chief Maloney took i hand in the affray and gave Taylor the oppor tunity to look down a revolver barrel himself. He was arrested and a charge of assault, with intent to kill entered against him.

The Saloon Men Organized.

A secret meeting of the saloonkeepers was held Sunday to take action concerning the election. They have united to support Sloane in his contest for the mayoralty. It is said that a pool of \$1,300 was made up to put into the campaign in Sloane's interest. It is urther said that Sloane's acceptance of the omination at the last moment Saturday afternoon was due to positive assurances from his supporters that the expenses of his canvass would be paid to the last penny from a fund subscribed for the purpose.

City Notes and Personals

Jem McCune, who had a tussle with Mar-hal Maloney at the convention Saturday had his trial postponed until Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. John Bronson of San Francisco is a South

Omaha visitor for a week. Henry Cramer of Clinton, Ia., is in the city Fred Channing fell in Syndicate park and severely sprained his ankle. Chief Maloney will probable swear in ten

extra policemen today for duty at the Jerry Howard has returned to his mail route after a two weeks' turn at local polities. The funeral of the venerable William Spellman occurred from St. Agnes' church yes-terday morning to St. Mary's cemetery. Colonel E. P. Sayuge returned from the east vesterday.

The total registered vote of South Omaha is nearly 2,000. Allowing five for every voter the city has a population of at least 10,000. The Sobotkers defeated the Armours Sun-ay by a score of 13 to 9. The game was play ed on the Third ward grounds,

Wanted for a Brutal Assault. LIBERTY, Neb., March 31.—[Special to THE BEE.] - Deputy Sheriff Bull of Beatrice visited Liberty with a warrant for the arrest of

Jesse Nelson, a young man twenty years of Jesse Neison, a young man twenty years of age, charged with attempted rape on Emma Hopper, an orphan girl. The girl was working at the time for George Bell, a brother-inlaw of Nelson, and while the family were attending the funeral of Mrs. Wymore, Nelson went to the house and finding the girl alone locked the door and assaulted her. The girl is very large and strong and after a severe struggle in which her clothing was badly torn and body bruised, succeeded in driving him away. Nelson, who is the son of respectable parents, has disappeared. parents, has disappeared.

TRUE CULTURE.

li Consists in a Symmetrical Development of the Whole Being.

The people in this western land are resting under a stigma put on them by these who live in the old and settled communities of the east, writes Rabbi Henry Berkowitz. We are charged with a lack of refinement and culture. If you were to deprive the column of some newspapers and the conversation of some people in the east of their staple of comment and ridicule of "the rudeness and boorishness of western life," most of their so-called fun would

evaporate. Probably no term is so frequently upon the lips of people nowadays as this word culture, and none so frequently misused and misunderstood. No two persons are apt, without previous discussion to agree upon its definition. "What is your conception of culture?"

you ask of one.
"O, culture," he replies, "is some peculiarly exclusive and dainty quality; t is a literary and aesthetic product. To be cultured you must have more than mere accomplishments; you must have ideas, new and startling; you must originate or join some new movement-religious, philanthropic, political or so-cial. To be cultured is to have ideas of art, to be a connoisseur in brie-a-brae bronzes, antique trifles, pottery, decorated ware," and so on. This is about the hazy conception of culture that dwells in a great many minds. There are thousands who affect culture of that kind; they practice gymnastics on the piano, boldly attempt the Shakespearcan drama under the tuition of the most expensive teacher of elecution; get a smattering of artistic principles, proudly handle the crayon and brush and took wise over a little dilettanteism and amateurship. I have known people so slovenly as to go about with torn clothes, garments ripped in the seams. out at the elbows, in soiled linen and with slattern appearance, who snuffed the atmosphere with a superior air, talked learnedly of science, literature, perspectives, chiaroscuro, etc., posing as the very patterns of culture, while, in fact, they only paraded their shallow intellectual foppery, and by their very appearance gave the lie to their lofty pretensions.

"What is your idea of culture?" you ask of another.
"Culture is the possession and expression of good taste," he responds. "Culture is for the wealthy. There is nothing akin to it among the poor. To be accounted a cultured person, you must have the most luxurious of everything; the most gorgeous of rooms decorated in fresco painting, fur-

nished and complete in accordance with the latest and most fashionable designs; everything in most perfect harmony and symmetry. The proof of your superior culture must be demonstrated in the fact that you posses the things that others do not have, and which thus gives you a certain enviable distinction. You must have richer tapestry and appointments in your apartments; have finer and more costly china at your table; you must give grands suppers and fetes; have more magnificent equipages and more expensive horses than any one else. Such is culture.'

And so among thousands a brazen and heartless and disgusting snobbery is supposed to be culture, and after that they chase, and after that breathlessly they run, and when they have eaught it, they set it up as a god; they worship more zealously at its shrine than ever pagan worshipped his fetich.

"What is your notion about culture?" you ask of still another. "To me culture means elegance of manners. Noise is odious. People who scream and talk loudly and shout at each other on the street, who chatter and giggle and laugh and misbehave in the theater or at church, are decidedly obnoxious. To put your knife in your mouth while eating, or pick your teeth at table, is nauseous. To be cultured you must know how to behave ele gantly, to observe every formality at all times, in all places, at whatever cost, sacrifice, discomfort or annoyance. Also how to dance well and walk grace fully, bow according to rule and how to pose, even in your sleep. Above all you must know what to wear, and how to wear it. Your appearance must be faultless and appropriate for each oc-

casion. in this reply, but as a definition of culture it is entirely inadequate. The person who should make it would most likely prove to be a young lady who has been to some "down east" fashionable boarding school, and has there imbibed

her notions of culture. I believe you will agree with me in the declaration that among the qualities called for in these popular notions about culture, there are many which a true westener, a true American, a true man or woman anywhere, should disdain to possess. From all these replies let us, then, sift out the few grains of truth that are buried in the heaps of chaff.

It is true that ignorance and culture are in a certain sense opposed to each other; it is true that bad manners and a slovenly attire do not comport with true culture; it is true that wealth and the advantages which it procures may be made great aids to culture, and yet, even with these explanations, true culture is not yet defined.

You may have knowledge, may have sounded the depths of learning, may have all the "osophics" and "ism" at your tongue's end, and be at home in all the facts of history, and as familiar with all the literatures as you are familiar with the streets of your city or the rooms of your house, and yet you are not therefore a cultured man or woman. You may be excruiatingly points and delightfully graceful in every move-ment, and painfully precise in every word, and scrupulously chaste in your every expression, never be guilty of the 'horrid' sin of mispronouncing even a dissyllable, and yet you may be far from being a person of genuine culture. You may have all the elegances and comforts that money can buy, and yet be equally far from possessing true culture. The reason is very plain. In the one instance the mind is developed, and that only. But this is not all of culture. As mental development is seen to

give only a one-sided and deficient culture, it must be very evident that physical development, if pursued as an end in itself, will yield still less of genulne culture. The man who spends five nours a day in a gymnasium, runs or walks miles, rows a boat, rides a horse. practices with weights and dumb bells and Indian clubs, may possibly attain the physical perfection of an Apooll; but the athlete, however grand a specimen of the animal man, unless he seek with equal assiduity the higher modes of culture, remains mentally stupid and morally blunted, and, therefore, is positively not a cultured man. And so, too in the third case. Money does not make culture. It surrounds you with all that is exquisite and beautiful, but this is all outside of you. It has not yet touched you. Surroundings do not make culture. There is a coating around the apple upon which nature has painted the most delicate flush of beauty, and yet under that lovely exterior there is often a worm concealed gnawing at the There are people intelligent and profound, people elegant and courteous,

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people wealthy and magnificent, who

are not at all truly cultured, because all

their gorgeous environment is but a hollow shell in which the worm of cor-

uption is encased, because with all

There must be a moral element per-

their mind and body culture they have

meating and encompassing us to make

us really cultured and reflued. Better

have more heart and less brain, more

feeling and less elegance. True cul-

ture may exist everywhere. Real

culture is not subject to surroundings. It triumpns over them, it

brings them up to its own level.

Heartlessnes, cruelty, selfishness, envy.

spite or vainglory do not comport with true culture and refinement. The no-

ble purpose, the kindly thought, the

generous judgment, the unseitish im-

pulse, the pure affection, the consider-

ate word, the resolute act of a virtuous

will, these, and these alone, proclaim

the man or woman of true refinement and culture-that culture which is

reaching out toward the attainment

not in the development of any one, but

in the harmonious unfoldment of all

powers, physical, intellectual and

moral; that true culture which speaks

Godlike and pure, and through the

channels of a mind that is unsullied

and rich in the fruitage of its devel-

oped powers, and even by the grace and

beauty of a body that is rounded on

A CITY OF GEMS.

Caylon's Treasures, Which First Re-

came Known in London.

Ratnapura, the city of gems, is the

center of a district twenty or thirty miles square, in almost all of which a

stratum of gravel six feet to twenty

feet under the surface exists. Through-

out this area gem pits are to be seen

near the villages, some being worked

now, others being abandoned, says the

Ceylon Observer. The natives work

here in companies of six or eight and

pay a rupee per man a month for the

privilege of working a certain

allotment, where they begin by marking off a square of about ten

feet. After removing about three feet

of soil the sounding rod, a piece of iron about half an inch in diameter and six

feet long, is used to sound for the gravel. If successful, the digging is

begun in earnest until about four feet

deep. On the second day gravel is

taken out by baskets handed from one

man to another until all within the

square is excavated. Should the miners

find the soil fairly firm at the bottom of

the pit they tunnel all around for about

two feet, drawing out the gravel and

sending it up also to be heaped with

the rest, which usually completes the

work of the second day, a watch man remaining near it all night. On

the third day it is all washed in wicker

baskets by a circular jorking motion.

which throws out all the surplus light

stone and rubbish, till a good quantity of heavy gravel is left in the bottom,

two men of money, who make the own-

till another advance becomes necssary.

and so on till half the value is obtained.

Then the party, with the mortgagee,

proceeds to Columbo, or Italutara,

general public know nothing about these transactions, and valu-able gens are never heard of

in Ceylen, and scarcely see the light of

natives have a great fear to exposing

their finds till they are sold, and they

of any native having enterprise enough

to dig a few feet below the first grave

to see, if by sounding, a second bed of

gravel is within reach, for they fear

the expense of bailing out water, which

increases as the greater depth is at-

tained, although the second gravel is

well known to be much richer than the

DIED WORTH MILLIONS.

A French Miser and His Hoard of

Wealth.

Durand has just departed this life in the town of Rodez, France, writes an

occasional correspondent. He was eigh-

French estimate of fortune, he was a triple millionaire, his mayor

being worth in eash and paper £120,000,

or 3,000,000f. Durand used to go about

the town like a mendicant—so much so

their proffered generosity. He was known to have had but one suit of tallor-

made clothes during his long years of resi-

dence in Rodez, but on the days when

he went to draw his dividends at the lo

biouse and sack. The miser livel alone

in a big house, the doors of which were

doubly locked, and occupied himself

with mending his clothes and boots

cooking, washing his linen and counting

up his money—this last task being his daily delight and principal pastime.

Durand has left his house and the

bulk of his bullion to a female fish

monger-the widow Noverand-who

sometimes visited him. There are two

other legacies—one to the Bishop of

Rodez, and the other to the Lady

his own relatives, some of whom are in

poverty, the miser has not left a penny

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